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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Tennessee and Pacific Railroad.

Tennessee and Pacino Kairosa.

20. 1 Leaves Lebanon at 6:40 A. M.
Arrives at Nashville at 4:40 P. M.
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Arrives at Lebanon at . 6:30 P. M.
Price's Stage leave Lebanon at 7 o'clock 'P. M.
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrive
at Lebanon at 5 o'clock A. M. on Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays.

Bt. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves 8:15 a. z. and 8:15 r. z. Memphis train leaves.... 200 a. m. and 1:35 p.m. Carpenter to the British Association, and to give an arrives... 4:45 p.m. and 5:28 a. m. the other by Prof. Asa Gray, before the in office. St. Louis train leaves. ... 2:00 A. M.
" arrives. . 5:00 F. M.
Tullaboma train leaves. . 3:30 F. M.

4 arrives. 9:45 A. M.

The 8:15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. The 2:00 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. and 1:45 P.M. trains Louisville and Eashville Raitroad

Leave Statien on North Collage street, at 5:30 . M., 1:40 P. M. and 1:00 A.M. A. M., 1:40 F. M. and 1:00 A.M. Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:05 F. M. F. The 1:40 F. M. train does not stop at any point between Asahville and Gallatin, except Edge-field Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gallatin Accommodation, Baily.

Leaves Nashville4:05 P. M Louisville and Nashville and Great Nonthern Raffrond.—Nashville and Decatur Division. GOING SOUTH.—Nashville an Occatur trains leave stations on South Cherry light at 6.00 A.

M. and 6.00 1. M. No train Sunday morning.
Accommodation at 4:00 r. M. (goes to Columbia.) Trains arrive at 4:45 A. M. and 9:45 r. M.
Accommodation at 9:30 A. M.

St. Louis Mail leaves Nashville.......6:16 A.M. Accommodat on leaves Nashville.......1:30 p.m.

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows: Mail, except 6:00 A. M. 6:50 F. M.

New Advertisements. R. W. Brown, agent, 64 North Cherry street, advertises \$5,000 to loan.

Dollar store. Read notice of Juo. H. Williams relative to the renting of booths and dining halls of the Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical Association. J. D. Horton, trustee, and Newsom,

Horton & Co., agents, advertise for public sale, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1872, the beautiful and costly residence of M. G. L. Claiborne, together with four acres of shaded lawns and garden ground attached, situated on Filmore street. Parties wishing to purchase are juvited to examine the premises before the day of sale. This property is well known, and is regarded as among the most valuable in this city.

Arrington, Farrar & Weakley, agents, 32

North College street, have for sale a splendid farm nea" Brentwood, Williamson county, and containing 115 acres of rich land adapted to cotton, grain or grass. The land has a two story dwelling with all conveniencies and necessary outhouses. Read the card of J. E. Foster, of Foster & Blessing, oldest real estate firm in Hous-

ton, Texas. P. G. Breen, of the Seventh ward, is a candidate for Alderman. A. B. Foster, at No. 9, North Cherry treet, has tickets for sale in the Maury County Fair, which commenced yesterday.

Persons wishing tickets in this drawing should not delay, but make application at | tant or at least intricate questions of law. Season tickets for the grand drawing of \$15,000 prize in the State Fair are for sale | and Wilson and Orme, for the use of Batley, at No. 9, Cherry street, by A. B Foster. Thompson, Bros & Kelly, Summer street,

announce the reception of a large stock of elegant and fashionable goods, which the ladies are invited to call and examine. United States Internal Revenue. Yesterday the sum of \$1,249.49 was paid | sell five acres of the land to Toney Johnson,

into the United States Internal Revenue Larceny.

Martha Thomas and Mary Lynch, two on the charge of larceny and will have a hearing to-day.

Three convicts were imprisoned vester-

First Cumberland Presbyterian Sabbath School.

This school will meet next Sabbath at the Masonic Hall at the usual hour. Our Cumberland Presbyterian breturen will worship with the congregation of McKendree church in regular services and prayer meetings, Drs. Kelley and Baird alterna-

Behind Time. The Louisville train due here at 5 o'clock

Woodburn. It was rumored that one or two freight trans had jumped the track and occasioned the delay. Wilson tounty Fair. The annual Fair of the Agricultural Society of Wilson county commences to-day at Lebanon, and will continue throughout the week. Yesterday splendid stock was

vesterday afternoon, was three house be-

by none other of a similar character in the

Dolly Varden on the Stage. Mr. E. J. Thompson of this city has received from a friend across the deep a band Theatre Royal.

An Industrious Young Lady.

wagon load of cotton of the season to our most houest and most fair-minded men to market, this morning, (Wednesday,) for sale -she sold to Mr. Jas. S. Moffatt & Sons, at 4fc. Miss Bryson is about 15 years of age. house at Gallatin, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on and raised this and several other loads of Thursday, Oct. 10, 1872. cotton by her own industry." Miss Bryson deserves a good husband.

The Enury County Fair. The Maury County Fair opened yester day under most flattering anspices. Our correspondent writes us as follows: "A Fairs. The ladies were there in large numbers, and everything indicates that the Fair will be a bril'iant success. This was 'cattle day,' and notwithstanding the splendid reputation our noble 'blue grass county' has achieved in this line on former occasions, it was eclipsed by the magnificent display to day. The rings were large in quantity and far superior in quality to anything ever before exhibited here. M. F. Cockrill, Dr. Noel and other prominent stockraisers of Davidson county, exhibited a good many cattle, and carried off quite a

These conclusions are supported by several

express themselves in passable English.

of the Presidents of two scientific asso-

American Association for the Advance-

this notice beyond our usual limits, be-

cause we are really anxious that a periodi-

Premiums.

Best single harness mule-J. B. Bosely,

Best suckling horse colt-Hardy Silvas,

Best suckling mare colt-Ben. Thomp-

remium; Jordan Hadley, certificate.

premium; Dan. Robinson, certificate.

ley, in 4:10, 4:041, 31.

The second race, best 3 in 5.

Elias Napier, in 4:27, 4:47 and 4:16.

The second day was a grand success.

large crowd that will be present to-day.

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT .- Nothing unusual.

An effort was made to secure a jury

and ten acres of land attached thereto, by

Company-judgment for \$360 61.

premium: Ben Thomson, certificate.

mium; J. N. Bryan, certificate.

mium; J. N. Bryan, certificate.

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Attendance and Award of

be better known to cur people.

number of blue ribbons. Capt. Thos. Gibson, S. Walker Scott, Col. Geo. W. Polk, and Msj. Ben. Harlan, exhibited as fine heads of cattle as ever were grown in the famous blue grass region of Kentucky." Popular belence Monthly. This valuable periodical, put lished by Messrs. Appleton & Co., of New York, for October, is on our table. To say that this is the best scientific journal in America would give but an indefinite idea of its real merit. It is not only the best, but it is adapted to the comprehension of the ordinary reader, and while dealing with the highest deductions of modern science it never runs into obscurities and technicalities. In this number we find an able article on the comparatively new science of sociology, by Herbert Spencer, the most original and the most profound thinker of Europe. An article on a glass of water is unique, suggestive and interesting. Mr. Draper, the director of the meteorological observations. ique, suggestive and interesting. Mr. Draper, the director of the meteorological observations at Central Park, New York, contributes an elaborate paper upon the mooted question of the change of climate, in which upon the merits of the speeches; below they he draws the general conclusion that with- are given, and let them speak for them-

in the time embraced by reliable records Fellow-citizens: I hope I may not be warrants were hylot exted, and there obnoxious, or charged with affectation were no means to meet it. The State there has been no change, either in the amount of rainfall, or in the degree of heat. when I tell you I appear before you under peculiar circumstances. I have long known many of your distinguished men. I have The article on spiders is both able and Interesting, and the paper contributed by a Scotch graduate, on the subject of English against the Classics, is one in which every educator in the land should read. It shows the sheer felly of devoting so much time to the sheer length of devoting so indeed that to of knowing well such the ancient languages to the neglect of the and Carnthers and Judge Campbell, whose spectors, subject to a ratification by the English. The glaring fact is presented, tomb is in sight. A little less than two Executive and Legislature departments. years ago, you gave me your suffrages, and I have no language to express my thanks. Attorney General of the State, and all the that many classical schelars are unable to I have no language to express my thanks.

Attorney General of the State, and all the details were arranged under his advice. I In this same number are two addresses tion, and to ask you to endorse my adminciations, held in August, the one by Dr. istration. You have the right to ask of me General Assembly then in session, when it Carpenter to the British Association, and to give an account of my stewardship while | was ratified. In addition to paying \$30,000 STATE FINANCES.

all its departments. The following premiums were awarded:

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BADICAL DEBT.

duty of examining the report referred to, did their duty and a shmitted their report to shall be funded, and resume the payment pressing a multitude of candidates in their Much has been said by our Radical friends about the increase of the State debt Best aged stallion-Ben Thompson, preunder their rule. One distinguished gentieman asserted recently that they had only Best mare mule-E. H. Campbell, prencreased the debt \$9,000,000, and he complained that I had misstated the debt at the Best two year old harness stock-L. T. close of the war. Well, admit that my made, either by the Inspectors, or by any Jones, premium; Ben Thompson, certififigures were not correct, and that Gov. Brownlow is right when he says the debt of the report. That report shows the Best three year old blood stock to harwas then \$20,000,000. At the close of the Radic l rule it was \$43,000,000, making ness-J. B. Bosely, premium; Rankin Roula difference of \$23,000,000. Who created this debt of \$23,000,000? And when you consult the books of the Secretary State you will find there son, premium; Albert Campbell certificate Best hogs under year old-Robt. Green, amounting to \$14.877,000 and funding bonds Sheep, short wool-T. E. Crawley, preamounting to \$4 938,000, making a total of Further comment is nune cessary. My \$19,815,000. And it may be profitable to competitor voted against the lease, but did Sheep, long wool-R. Green, premium, enquire how and under what circumstances | not sign the protest, nor oppose it beyond First rac , 3 in 5, was won by J. B. Bossome of these bonds were issued. One his vote. notable instance, is the issuance of \$100,- Gov. Brown dwell at considerable length 000 in bonds to the Mineral Home Railroad on the management of the penitentiary, Company. These bonds were issued when and said that after the institution had been the road was not located or surveyed. It under the guidance of such men as Cannon, very lrage excursion is looked for from St. had not been determined where the road Polk, Jones, Campbell, A. V. Brown and Louis and Memphis to swell the already would commence, nor where it would ter- others it was not expected that he would minute. There had been no work done, be able to make an improvement on what and no solvent, bona fide stock such men had done, but at the subscribed. Yet the Radical officials issu- outset, he took hold of the concern ed \$100,000 bonds of the State to that com- and was determined to investigate its workpany. When in the country two years ago, ing, and if possible to make it self-sustain-I urged that this debt should be funded. I ing. He therefore upon examination was CIRCUIT COURT -Jenkins vs Burtdgment for defendant. W. F. Cooper vs am no repudiator, and hope that the State greatly in favor of the lease. Gov. Brown Mrs. B. W. Guerin-judgment for \$61.15. will not repudiate any of her liabilities, but here referred to a recent speech made by Joseph Acklin vs R. D. Mallory-pending. pay the last dollar with interest. I charge | Henry B. Gi son at Knexville, in which LAW COURT -George B. Edmunds vs the Republican party with a reckless ex. that gentleman had condemned the lease penditure of public money unprecedented and assailed him. Gov. Brown here pro-City of Nashville-judgment for \$360. Moore and Willeford vs Security Insurance some of our sister Southern States who every particular. Gov. Brown then read the case of Madison Stratton et als vs The bonds issued to the Knoxville and Charles- on the day previous, touching the position Tennessee Marine and Fire Insuarance Company, which involves several impor-

in the annals of any State, if I may except | nounced the charges he had made false in haw been equally oppressed. There were the following letter which he had received ton Railroad to the amount \$1,600,000. It of Mr. Gibson on the penitentiary leass. is a little road only 16 miles long, ends in | The letter is as follows: the woods, and sold to the highest bidder Railroad, which ends nowhere and com- ceived and contents noted. I will say in mences nowhere; yet this cost the State | reply that the Hon. Mr. Gibson said to me \$1,800,000. Let us not, however, talk of that he believed that the lease of the penirepudiation. The people of Tennessee are tentiary was the very best thing for the too proud and honest to say that this debt State, and that if it required his vote shall not be paid, and it is a question that to ought to be decided by your next Legisla- vote for it, but inasmuch as he believed the ture. You have a right now to demand of bill would certainly pass on its own merits,

virtue of a Sheriff's sale, in satisfaction of an execution held by them against said Stratton, and before the two years for redemption had expired. Stratton wanted to willing to meet these obligations. and asked a release for that amount, which STATE POLICY. was granted by Wilson & Orme, upon said Stratton effecting on the residence and its furniture an insurance policy in the sum announced my views upon State policy of \$8,000 in the above named company. without reserve. In my messages to the colored women, were arrested last night | Stratton then sold all the interest he had in | Legislature which are before the country, it to Bai'ey, Ordway & Co. for \$12,000, re- I expressed myself decidedly upon all the taining the usual vendor's lien for the pay- | leading questions that had agitated the pubment of the same. Bailey, Ordway & Co. lic mind. In the main my views met the paid off Wilson & Orme's debt approbation of the General Assembly. of \$6,000 against Stratton, and for None of them were rejected, while some day: From Tipton county, Martin Moran, which the above mentioned sale on have not been acted upon. My opinion I reeny, three years; from Carroll county, the decree of exponas venditioni had been upon these leading questions have under-Frank Patterson, malicious stabbine, two made. Subsequently the residence was gone no material change. While I am still years; Geo. Johnson, colored, malicious burned, and for the recovery of the policy more impressed with the importance of stabbing, four years.

burned, and for the recovery of the policy more impressed with the importance of \$8,000, suit was instituted against the providing for our past due debt by a judi-Insurance Company, who claim that at the cours funding system, I would not optime the said policy which caused the re-lease was effected. Madison Stratton had failed to pay the premium thereon. Yet it is done. A wise improvement of our assessclaimed by the plaintiffs that the Insurance | ment laws so as to insure uniformity in the Company acknowledge the receipt of its assessment of all property subject to taxapayment on the face of the policy. The tion under the constitution and laws of the question is a knotty one and the points in- State, and the enactment of more stringent volved, inasmuch as circumstances of time. | provisions against revenue collectors, would | quate to the wants of the country. and the effect of customary contract will insure revenue sufficient at a very modernecessarily operate in the application there- ate rate of taxation to defray the expenses of, assimilates in some respects to a case decided last year in the Kentucky Court of time to pay the accrueing interest on the Appeals, wherein the St. Louis Mutual | public debt after funding the past due inhind time in consequence of being delayed at Bowling Green, Memphis Junction and gant.

Life Insurance Company was a party lititories and overdue bonds. And I propose to show you how this can be done. The should be a bureau of education establish-

PIFTH DISTRICT. Convention Called at Gallatin, Oct. 10, to Nominate Caudidates for Con-

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Fifth Congressional District, in Nashville, Sept. 5, 1872, the fol-

lowing address was adopted: constantly arriving, and it is expected that To the People of the 5th Congressional District: the exhibition, as a whole, will be surpassed bill of the Theatre Royal, Belfast, the at-Barnaby Rudge, entitled Dolly Varden. Mise Virginia Blackwood appeared as Dolly Varden, who it is to be hoped will never District Elector. Let steps be immediately to be a solution of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of Dickers' Teon., on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1872, for the purpose of nominating this father fills a soldier's grave?

Teon., on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1872, for the purpose of nominating the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefrom. Now the question of the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts resulting therefore. again be so popular in calico and lawn as taken by the County Committees in all the 200,000 per annum, the interest on this character has been at the counties to send a full, fair and honest re- bonded debt, as well as the current expenpresentation of the sentiment of all who ses of the State. I answer unhesitatingly will support the regular Democratic nomi- yes; and if they do not commence it at nees for National, State and District offices. 13th itst., we take the tollowing paragraph: will be of serious importance, and we One of our great financial troubles has from the criminal docket and from the pris-"Miss Lucinds Bryson brought the first therefore ask you to send your very best,

represent you. The Convention will meet in the court-

C. K. WINSTON, Chairman. JAS. W. BLACKMORE, Secretary.

THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE. | tion that the floating debt is out of the way Canvass Opened at Lebanon Yesterday

larger number of people were present than have ever attended the first day of our The Candidates for Governor Meet on the Stump.

Speeches by Gov. Brown, A. A. Free

Tennessee and Pacific railroad at 8 o'clock ooo. Suppose, however, the expenses of vester-fay morning en route for Lebanon. the State government can be diminished by where the three candidates for the office of Governor of the State were announced to speak. The train arrived at Lebanon revenues can be reduced one-half. This, at 10% o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the speaking commenced in the court-house, Gov. Brown being the first to take the stand. In and thereby meet the current expenses, and the audience, consisting of about 600 or pay the interest on the funded debt without men, mostly farmers of Wilson county, out increasing the rate of taxation. I who listened to the speakers with rapt attention, and frequently attested their apprecia- interest to be paid......\$1,200,000 tion of the many well put and trite sayings | Current expenses...... 500,000 of the three opponents by applause. The Circuit Court was in session when the speaking began, but Judge Williamson very courteously adjourned to give a 1 who were compelled by business to be there an opportunity of hearing the discussion. Without exhibiting any impatience the au-dience istaced and heard the speakers throughout, the meeting breaking up at 4 o'clock. After all was over a grand rush was made to gratify the inner man, and the Lee House was not slow in proving how well worthy it was of the reputation it en-

ment of Scence. Both of these addresses The increased debt entailed upon the are rich in thought, elegans in expression State by the Internal Improvement system, and original in conception. There are va- the events of the way and the reckless extravagauce of Radical rule presents a rious other papers of great interest and imgrave, but embarrassing question to the people of the State. When the S ate govportance, any one of which is worth the price of the number. We have extended ernment was wrested from the bands of an oppressive, tyrannical and usurping minority, comp sed largely of birds of passage, the entire debt was about \$43,000,000.00. cal of such transcendent excellence should 1st of January, 1878, after giving credit by it. The prisoners are better clothed and ness, and 150 miles long. Then develop the sale of delinquent railroads and the fed than they have ever been, and as a conthe iron and coal interests. Erect machin-THE COLORED FAIR YESTERDAY. debts of solven rai ros is, is about \$20,000, fair, created a general interest and attraction most rigid economy for the last year, and tion introduced by Mr. Wisener, the chair-see will become what she ought to be the pursuing the same policy in the future, we being a goodly number of white people. hope to reduce the outstanding warrants, lease made by the present State govern-Strangers from Alabama, Missouri and redeem the remnant of the old issue of the ment, inasmuch as it had previously yield-Kentucky were numbered amongst its Bank of Tennessee and pay the current ed \$90,000 profits]

> The facts therein are summarily these, for \$10,500. So with the Cumberland Gap Brown: Yours of this date has just been re-This suit is instituted by Madison Stratton. Ordway & Co. Wilson and Orme were the owners of Madison Stratton's residence

your candidates whether or not they are he would simply vote against it, but would When before the people two years ago, I mencing with a day to be specified in the 140,000 children between the ages of 10 dation of our institutions—it defies the To the People of the 5th Congressional District:

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 5, 1872.—The

mencing with a day to be specified in the ages of 10 plainest provisions of the Constitution. By and 21, who can neither read nor write. These are startling facts, and must have the 4th section the writ of habess corpus is the 4th section the writ of habess corpus is the 4th section the writ of habess corpus is however, to show you by figures presented by

once the debt will become so large that the interst will indeed be grievous to be borne. been our large floating debt to wit: "Old issues of Bauk of Tennessee, Treasury warrants and borrowed money." The revenues already assessed will leave a very inconsiderable amount of that floating debt to uppaid. "The liability of the State is one thing—that of the Bank of Tennes."

If om the criminal docket and from the prispose is there no mode of securing the means necessary to sustain public schools, short of taxation levied by the state of domestic irregularities, declare martial isw, arrest the cities, whenever tested, has given satisfaction. But are there not other reconstruction. tion. But are there not other resources? By constitutional jurisdiction, order him tried is one thing—that of the Bank of Tennessee is another. Then upon the supposi- the report of the Secretary of the Interior, before a court of the United States, among original

the question recurs can Tennessee pay the interest upon her bonded dept together with her current expenses without too greatly burdening the people. I repeat, yes. The amount of interest will be \$1,200,000; current expenses say \$600,000; who amount to be paid \$1,800,000 a nount to be paid \$1,803,000

To meet this we have \$300,000,000 of taxable property, which at 40 cents yields \$1,044,000, allowing 13 per cent for loss and collections. The nett taxes on mercaptile privileges is \$457,000, making a total of \$1,494,000—apparent deficit \$306,—apparent deficit \$306,— \$100,000 by means bereafter to be stated together with certain new resources of revenue, would make up the apparent deficit would then state the account thus:

Net increase on property\$1,125,600
Privileges, etc 500,000
Increased tax on liti-

gation..... \$1,700,000

THE PENITENTIARY. Soon after I assumed the Executive office, the question of leasing the State Prison was discussed, and after an interview with the Inspectors, it was determined to lease the institution for a term of years. years ago being a well kown citizen of Nashville. It is unnecessary for us to dilate self-sustaining, except perhaps, for one or two years, since it was founded in 1828. There was a large debt against it, within a few months of maturity, for which Treasury approved the lease and submitted it to the per annum as a rental, the lessees agreed to pay \$3,000 that had previously been paid o pay all the prison expenses. They purhased all the stock and material on hand, paying cash therefor, and thus enabled the | how greatly it would lessen the burdens of State to extinguish the prison debt by pay- taxation upon our present population. On ing out of the t easury, only \$20,000. The lease, therefore, has given entire satisfat tion. The prison is to-day in better con-The bonded debt now, with interest to the admiration of every one who investigates that will average 3 feet in thicksequence they labor more more faithfully, ery enough to convert all of our catton into the revenue of the State without aid from escape. But the Convention toat nomi- and one articles of utility in civilized life, railroads or from any other source. It is nated my compet tor were pleased to pro- our iron into rails, locomotives, cars, car-

> The Joint Committee of both houses of the General Assembly in March, 1872. That report shows most conclusively that the State lost \$36,011.98 per annum, instead of making \$90,000 as claimed. The commit ee was composed of the best men of both houses, and no objection was ever member of either house to the correctness fur her startling fact that the prison from 1863 to 1871 cost the State Treasury \$114,-

man of the committee, condemning the

000 per annum. Now take five years under the least Saved to the Treasury perannum, \$114,000 Secared by lease..... 33,000

Which amounts in five years to \$735,000.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 16-Hon. John pass the bill be would make no speech or do anything against it. He gave as his reason that it would effect him locally as he had some constituents that were miners. Yours, respectfully,

THOS O'CONNOB. This man, said Gov. Brown, who formally declared that the lease was the best thing for the State, now had the effrontery to charge me and members of the Legisla-

educated. It is not only a duty, but it is ries of the civil law. In a time of profound economy in any government to reclaim its | peace all the horrors of war could be called people from ignorance. It diminishes into being upon the peaceful and unofferd-crime, and saves a vast outlay of money ing citizen by a despotic and unmerciful

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HATS, TRUNKS, ETC.

ORDERS SOLICITED

orth of June, 1871, these semained unsold attanagers, and by a jury of collision and unappropriated of the public lands, here common. And this, too, for officials and unappropriated of the public lands, here common. And this, too, for officials and unappropriated of the public lands the common 4,276,280-re common. And this, too, for officials to population of the United States would according to population, would be in round numbers. And the property of the constitution of the United States would will be followed to the public states which the states are also to population, would be in round numbers of \$2,000,000. The in the public states would will be followed to the public states will be followed to the public states will be supported to the public states and the public states will be supported to the public states will be followed to the public states will be supported to the public states will be followed to the public states will be followed to the public states will be followed to the public states will be supported to the public states will be followed to the public states and the public states will be followed to the public states will be followe

nessee. We have an area of 20,000,000 acres of unimproved lands in Tennessee. This vast area is yielding nothing to the owners. Very much of it is assessed for the State to the Inspectors; and besides, | taxes at barely nominal value. If improved, it is impossible to estimate how much it avor of their friends creates a necessity for would add to the aggregate of wealth, and the Cumberland plateau, in Tennessee, there is a coal bed that will make 51 miles wide, 10) miles long and 8 feet thick. debts of solvent rai ros is, is about \$20,000, sequence they labor mor more faithfully, ery enough to convert all of our cetton into cised beget discussions among men as to 600.00. This amount must be paid out of have less sickness and are less disposed to cloth, our spare timber into the thousand the true mode of administering the gov-Yesterday, the second day of the colored Tennes. By the exercise of the lease. [The Governor then read a resolufirst State in the great sisterhood. Tennessee is 5,000 squars miles larger than Ohio, late about caucuses and conventions, and and only 1,000 square miles smalle: than much more will be said before the Novem-Louisville and Cincipunti Short Line lent. The Floral Hall is quite complete in sheady assessed. There may, and proba-

I am a hearty supporter of Mr. Greeley; and take him not as the first, second or defeated aspirants decrying conventions; third choice of evils, but as a man well and sometimes these malcontents and bolt-

eignty. [Applause.] Leaving Horace Greeley, Gov. Browe then turned his at- but to the country. Take for example THE GRANT ADMINISTRATION. He said: The Grant Administration has een most signally characterized by fraud, profligacy and corruption. Its extravagancles in the use of public money and in the alienation of the public funds to monopolizing corporations, and for the exclusive benefit of the Northern and Western States shock our sense of honesty and almost defy our credence. He then took up the administration of several of his predecessors, said and for the General Assembly are permitthat Martin Van Buren bad been hurled rom power by our overwhelming majority because of the alleged recklessness and waste of the public mone; spoke of the endured at the lands of Rad calism? Lt average expenditures of Mr. Polk's two popular men divide the Democratic administration, and came to the administration of Lincoln, and showed the small expenditure in a time of war compared with Grant's expenditures in time of peace. He showed that the expenditures of the Executive Depar ment of the Government in 1860, under Mr. Buchanan were \$1,826,-804 00. In 1862, under Mr. Lincoln, they were \$1,958,410.00. And yet under Grant's unparalelled extravagance they were in 1869, \$6,098,818.00; in 1870, they were \$9,297,053 00; in 1871, \$9,412,418.00. Why this enormous increase, and what is the emergency? Let his supporters tell the tolling millions who contribute of their hard earned substance to meet the enormous exactions of the tithe gatherer why it required \$9,412,418 in 1871, to support the Executive Department of a government which cost less than \$2,000,000 in 1860. and less than \$2,000,000 in 1861, and less

then reverted to the origin and history of political conventions from the organization in mid. In the main my views me the doth other symptotic control in General Assembly, for Non-thern nearest production of the General Assembly, for Non-thern nearest point nearest production of the General Assembly more no material change. While I am still years impressed with the importance of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the foreign providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the groups and the importance of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the groups and the importance of the foreign providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the groups and there is no necessity that it should be another the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the groups and the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the past due to the providing for our past due debt by a fudi-tion of the past due to the pa of the Government, and at this juncture,

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 5, 1872.—The Executive Committee for your Congressional district, after mature deliberation, have deemed it best, in view of the multiplicity of candidates, and the date of the election of a Radical Republican, to call a Convention at Galiatiu., to call a Convention at Galiatiu., Tenn., on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1872, for the purpose of nominating to be the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial district and believed to the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial district. Elector. Let steps be immediately at the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts and mother were provision which to raise this stake and mother were provision would allow thinty years within which to raise this sinking fund, and by deferring its operations ten years from the devastations of the war and the financial districts. The purpose of nominating a control of the provision would allow thinty years within which to raise this sinking fund, and by deferring its operations ten years from the devastations of the war and the financial districts. The purpose of nominating the provision would allow thinty years within which to raise this sinking fund, and by deferring its operations ten years from the devastations of the bonds, you allow time for the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts. The purpose of nominating the provision would allow thinty years within which to raise this sinking fund, and by deferring its operations ten years from the devastations of the bonds, you allow time for the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial districts, after and mother were because the fell hand of disease deprives the country to recuperate from the devastations of the war and the financial district. A financial law at his discretion in the city of New Yorks as in New Word the market, and every five for the state. Word of the state new per vear. A. L. Spears headed the list of the list of the protest, and is now on the same ticket with the Governor. I am willing to leave this penitentiary lease on the records of the State. But I say that this would have been a good time to put in practice some of the loud talk about reducing the State debt.

You have to-day, as you have had for the last twenty-five years, two parties who are now claiming your suffrage. The Democratic party, and the Republican party. The Governor says he endorses Greeley heartly, and must therefore be a Liberal Republican as Greeley advocates are now called. I desire to call your attention to the Issues of both these parties. The Democratic doctrine is that the world is governed too much, and, therefore, the school system as advocated by the Governor, s not an original one.

not much blame them for doing. So much then for the school policy in Tennessee.

I want to know why it is that the Republicans support Grant. In regard to his statesmanship. Mr. Greeley, who is an honest and talented man, has said that there could be no question.

Here Mr. Freeman read various extracts from the Tribuse wherein Mr. Greeley favored and complimented Gran. Grant's early administration, after which he proceeded:

The Governor cannot say that Grant's administration is notones of honesty, because the leader of his party asserts that it is. I have already shown you that Grant is superior to Greeley in point of inancial ability. I know that you support Greeley because he was in favor of the suppression of the rebellion, that he is magnanimous and kind-hearted, [a voice, "He is,"] and that at the close of the war he extended sympathy to you. I deny this, for he has too otten advocated the reconstruction act and Ku-Klux act. In all countries in which the organic law makes the officers elective, political parties are not only in adental but necessary to the well being of the government. The tendency of man to abuse power and the disposition of office-holders to discriminate in

Speech of Col. A. S. Colyar.

the zealous watchtulness of the opposition. The opinions of men are as various as the vocated the reconstruction act and Ku-Klux act.
I su-port Grant because I think he stands firmly upon the Philadelphia platform. stars that be leck the firmament of heaven, and as num rous as the sauds tha make the sea shore. And as consequence none of us precisely as to the best policy of the Government. Free thought and free speech being the boasted privileges of all free governments, and being always freely exereroment so that the greatest amount of good may result to the greatest number. After dwelling at some length upon parties, POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

*Fellow ci izens:—I too, appear before you today under p-cultar circumstances, I am the
nominee of no convention, I am not unmindful
of toe criticism to which I am exposed, I had
made up my mind when I thought to be a candi inte, to devote myself almost exclusively to
questions of State policy, and I am not here to
acrimoniously assail tooy. Brown, for in my
heart I believe him to be an honest man. I submitted myself to ridicule two years ago because
I put myself before the people as a candidate. I
wanted to discuss the questions of the sale of the
d-linquent railroads, and I believe I made the
first apeech against the sale of these railroads,
wherein I gave my reasons for it, believing then,
as I now do, that it was indispensable to the
State that it should be done, as
then a larger amount would have He remarked: Much has been said of then a larger amount would have and only 1,000 square miles smalle: than Penusylvania. But before we can ever invite capital and labor into our borders with success we must devise and execute a financial system by which our past due debt shall be funded, and resume the payment of interest.

I am a hearty supporter of Mr. Greeley:

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I intended to give some ideas on emigrati
as I have always been in favor of peo
Coming here and settling the State, thus givi defeated aspirants decrying conventions; and take him not as the first, second or third choice of evils, but as a man well worthy of my suffrage. And, furthermore, I feel deeply, that he deserves the votes of all the American people. He is a man who has a large heart, is magnanimous, and has been a life-long friend of the South, although there are men base and ungrateful enough to charge that he is not. Horacs Greeley is, in my judgment, an honest man. I have great faith in his integrity, and would that the more unthinking, who maliciously assail him, would see and imitate his many noble qualities. I believe that under his administration the country would be freed from the corruption, which has established a reign of terror in Washington, and the evils which acci-Dent-si President Grant has put upon us would be rectified, and the people once stand up like men, with the assurance of national sovereignty. [Applause.] Leaving Horace is all of their political enemit scade into place and power with the party disc pline have with the assurance of evils, but as a man well of their political enemit scade into place and power with the party disc pline have with the east man boot and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power, but generally if not always bearing place and power of the great mass of their supporters, and in the next hunt for office accepted the olive branch from a friendly convention, and bearing aloft the party standard as lustily praised as they had a used the convention, and bearing aloft the party standard as lustily praised as they had a used the convention, and would that the more unthinking, who mailties is a believe to will be the means of discuss these questions of State policy at length, the insolvent railro the Democrats, but it was not expected by the Radicals that so many of their number would join the movement which they styled "small." However the Radicals came in by large num-bers. So large, in fact, that it reminds me of a story which I must tell by way of illustrating the may be disastrons not only to the party, the case of Tennessee. She has a very large majority of Democratic and Conservprinciple:
A certain married man had a little pony which ative voters agreeing substant a ly upon all he wished to break and tame so that his will might ride it. So after he had worked until th questions of State and National policy. All are opposed to Radicalism, and would deplore as a calamity worse than pague, famine or pestilence the re-establishment of the Brownlow despotism, with all its disfranchisements, its militis, its plandering of the treasury, and its proscriptions; and yet rival aspirants for the Gubernatorial chair and for the General Assembly are permitted to waste and fritter away by division at the polls the party strength. Where is the security against the very evil we have endured at the lands of Radicalism? Littude to be after the had worked until the pony was comparatively docile, he thought that it would not be aftered of objects in the road. Accordingly he told a boy to get in the bushes, and when he rode by on the pony, to jump out and say, boof which the boy promised he would do. Well, the man came galloping by and as he got opposite the bushes and say, boof which the bushes the bus All are opposed to Radicalism, and would and Conservative vote of Tennessee as rival candidates for Governor, and what will prevent even Brownlow himself, or Maynard, or any other popular leader of the Radical party from becoming your Governor. In this and many other countles of the State the same causes would produce like results. We have had only a short candidates for Governor, and what

wanted some of their number to go over to the Liberal cause, but entirely too many went over for so "smal" a movement. [Prolonged laugh-ter and appliance.] like results. We have had only a short conduct toward the South. Let us heartly sup-port him and make party concession for personal consideration. Unless he is elected, I see strife and darkness ahead, and the destruction of the mag, and although I have been a rebell against those stars and stripes, I thank God that hereaf-ter I shall stand up for the government.

When the Cincinnati Convention was thought of, there was not a single prominent newspaper, respite from political State despotism-not yet time enough to restore our credit, and certainly not time enough to enjoy to satiety our personal liberty; and surely we ought to avoid a line of foolish policy that will hand back to the despoiler the destiones too, can we improve upon this timewent for the movement the Congressmen did also. All the intellect of the Republican party have gone over to Mr. Greeley, and left the baghonored agency adopted nearly a half century ago by our fathers? The Governor A gentleman from Vermont said to me yested ay that the speech of Mr. Dunnington, made Columbia, is hurting us, and it is the only call that they have on which to base their hop

and discovered what the leading issues are in this canvase. We agree upon questions of State policy. Mr. Colyar has tried to make you believe that I am an advocate of the heresy of secession, for being the nominee of the party who endorses my nomination. I hurl back the charge; it is not truet. I have not read Mr. Dunnington's speech but as he is a private individual I think it will not have much weight. But, Col. Colyar, don't insinuate that I am an advocate of the heresy of secession, for if you wish to charge me with this, say that I, Gov. Brown, am a heretic and an advocate of secession. That I am not I will not attempt to deny for you know the charge is untrue. When you undertake to assert that State rights and sovereignty are not proper, then away with your State houses, away with your court houses, away with your halls of justice, for it is just what we while, who was a very devoit woman, as kneel in family prayer, which she glad sented to; after he had been praying al-hour, his wife, who was, with all her re-wuman who could not neglect her be duties—she therefore, went out and mi-cows, and on returning found her hushi-engaged in prayer; next she got the suppe-

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rote for Grant and secure harmony and peace.

REPLY 6F COL. COLTAR.

I have no idea that Mr. Freeman means what he says about Gen. Grant, for he cannot believe that this intelligent audience will vote for Grant [Laughter.] In regard to the heresy, of which. Gov. Brown says I have accused him. I must tell him that I only confined my remarks to the speech of Mr. Dunnington. There is a great mistake that the Governor has, of the difference hetween State rights and State sovereignty, and Mr. Dunnington's speech is the purest kind of advocacy of the latter. The State government is a government of limited power, and State sovereignty is an unpossibility. You have listened very patiently to our remarks, gentlemen, and I thank you, as I know do my two competitors. The audience then dispersed, and in the evening all of the candidates started for Cart hage, where they will make their next speeches.

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